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CAPT. SIGSBEE IN BATTLE.

A Story of the Maine's Commander a

Mobile Bay.

(From the New York Son.)

Few persons know that Capt. Charles

Naval Academy who took a diploma and

Gulf, and a month later had the glory of

serving with Farragut at Mobile Bay.

This story of him is told by a fellow There were two of those youngsters

of the class of 1861, who came to the Gulf Squadron and were temporarily as-

signed to the Hartford, Farragut's flag-

nble self received charge of the

down with more than no sours, and nat-turned grape, canister, and shrappel loose upon Fort Morgan's rampurts and escarpments. No human nerve could stand so fierce a storm. The fort's fire was suppressed for the time. Sigsbee's men forward, hushed by death in many forms, had caught the bull in the battle.

enemy's movements, but I do know that bust then Sigsbee came from forward and

said. Drayton wants you to stop that infernal noise. Then he asked if ther-were note, he said. Poor Hegenbotham

ing Slaubee stood up against a stanchio:

My division by this time, like many other choruses, had yielded to public pressur-

od was still.

The next moment there was a crash

against the side of the ship within ten fewt of where we stood. It seemed as if everything gave way. I saw the inner

oking break and saw that planking

sulkhend. I saw men and boys knocked fown. The air was full of dust and plinters and flying fragments. I saw

stanchion against which Sigsbee was

and I rushed to him, for I was unhurt.

ing come down broken in the middle one jugged and of it go flying. I Supshee reel and swirl and stagger

'My God, Sigebee! are you hurt?" I

The gallant commander of the Main

drew himself up proudly and said. 'No, sir, but I would like to know where in

"Thurst that went to? The shot went through the ship, of course.
"I don't mean that, said Sigsbee. Where's the skirt of my coat?"

had caught the coat and ripped it out of

pretty fast just then and Sigsbee, cont-

April's Freezing Blasts.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)
Destruction caused by the recent cold

wave was not confined to that portion of

the country north of the Potomac. The

killing frost reached as far south as Geor

both the Carolinas, the two Virginias

The pet result will be that peache

will be scarce in all sections south of

Pennsylvania and east of Ohio. If peach-

Pennsylvania and east of Ohio. If peaches are pientiful anywhere east of California they will doubtless be found in the belt north of the middle of New Jersey and as far west as the Mississippi. It is claimed that the peaches are not injured in Indiana, and it is probable that in Michigan, where a good many peaches are grown, the buds were not sufficiently advanced to be injured.

Beyond the damage to fruit, the loss by the freeze will not be irreparable.

hy the freeze will not be irreparable. The frozen garden vegetables can be re-planted. The new crop will be a little later and all the better for the delay.

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MISSOURIANS MEET IN AFRICA

One Was Capt. Sebree and the Othe n Negro Murderer.

(From the Jefferson City Tribune.) Here is a good Missouri story, which esses not only the merit of being at solutely true, but the additional one of never having appeared in print. Its authenticity is vouched for by one of the most accurately informed and widely known public men in the State:

An elder brother of Frank P. Sebree of Knusas City is Capt. Uriel Sebree, a distinguished officer of the United States Navy. The Sebree boys are the sons of the late Judge John Schree, who in his day was one of the prominent citizens of old Howard county-"the mother of Missouri statesmen. Back in the early seventies Capt. Sebree, then a licutement was consting with his vessel along western Africa and cast anchor one day at a small village for the purpose of taking or soon observed among the natives who were engaged in bringing the supplies or board a negro who spoke the English langunge very plainly, although he wore the garb and had the appearance of a native Lieut. Sebree walked up to him on the deck and said: "I notice you speak the English language; where did you learn

"In the United States, sir. I was born in that country."
"Born in the United States-what

Sebre had become thoroughly inter-What county in Missouri did you com

From Howard county, sir. I was born there, near a town called Payette," was the reply.
"When did you leave there."
"In time sie."

Light began to dawn upon the licuterant. He looked at the negro closely, and, although many years kad pussed, he recognized in the apparency wild barbarian to had known in his childhood. It 1860 an atroclous murder had been perpetrated in Howard county—a murder such us was sometimes, though not often, comnegro killed his master in cold blood. Scareli was at once begun for the assas-sin, and every effort made to apprehend him, but he escaped to Carada, and, the war beginning shortly thereafter, all trace of him became lost. It all came luck to Sebres like a revolution. Here, then, was the murderer, after all the years. He was fully recognized to the Heutenant, who decided, however, not to allude to the crime, but again began

"So you lived near Fayette. Did you now Judge Sebree, who lived there." It was now the negro's turn to be sur-"Fo' God, man, who is you, any-

"I am the little boy that you used to play with-Uriel Schree-don't you remember me, Sam?"

They sat down on the deck of the ship-the polished and gentlemanly officer of the United States Navy and the wild and nimest naked savage—and talked over the days of their boyhood in far away Mis-sourd. No alluston was made by either to the tragedy that had caused one to leave his native land and become a barbarian. Old friends were spoken of and the negro made many inquiries about those he had known in his young days. At last, as the sun went down, they

parted, the segre going ashere to his hut. He told Lieut, Sebree that he would return presents that he would like to have taken to some of his old friends in Howard county; but he didn't come back, and that was the last seen of him. He evidently had become suspicious and feared being kidnapped and carried back to

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LOYALTY TO THE REPUBLIC

War and the Navy Have Received More Than One Million Proffers of Enlistment-The American People Aroused as Never Before.

Old Glory will not want for defenders. They are springing up from all over the land. The President and the Secretary of War have received offers of 1,000,000 volunteers. These patriotic tenders of service in the event of war show how deep is the feeling of the people upon the subject of Cuban independence and of bring-ing the Spaniards to retribution for the dastardly murder of the crew of the Maine. The American people are aroused as never before. Sectionalism and party are obliterated. North, East, South and West, they stand together. They demand action. They are willing to back up that action with their lives.

To read the detters from volunteers which are now piled up in the office of the Adjutant General is to be convinced that the great heart of the American peo D. Sigshee, lately of the Maine, was ple has been wrung by the wrongs inflicted upon Cuba and the awful crime which sent 266 American saflors before their maker while they slept aboard an American ship in the harbor of Havana. With the calmness and good sense which has ever dominated them, they are waiting for the President to give the word, but once the word is given they will move like an avalanche.

The letters volunteering service make

The letters volunteering service mass very interesting reading. Adjt. Gen. Corbin allowed some offers to be taken, with the injunction that no names be given. A number of the offers from far Western states are printed. Many of them are very touching in the devotion they profess to the flag, while not a few have in them semething of the indicrous. Two of the seme of the judicrous. signed to the Hartford, Ferragut's flag-ship, he said. "They were W. S. Dana, smee dead, and charles D. Sigsbee. I was an ensign on Farragut's siaff, and was chiefly instrumental in bringing the two young officers to the flagship. In pre-paring for the great battle of Mobile Bay Capt. Drayton, chief of staff, as-signed duties to every soul on board. To Ensign Sigsbee was given command of the forward powder division, while was humble self received charge of the of the gems of the lot, from the standof the gems of the lot, from the sample point of fathos, are from little St. Louis boys. The writer of one of these letters is a little lad thirteen years of age. He says: "I am sorry to say I cannot handle a gun, but I think I can keep the soldiers in step with the tattoo of my drum.

A little boy who lives on Pairn

For the benefit of landsmen it might be well to say that the old-fashioned powder division consisted of lines of old A time boy who lives on Fairmount
Avenue, in St. Louis, wrote the following
letter to the President:

"Dear President-I thought I would
write to you and tell you that if we
have war with Spain I think if just bemen, boys, people from the sick bay, cooks, waiters, etc. Their duty was to puss powder and shell from the maga-zines to the shell whips in the forward fore landing at the place to fight you will have the soldiers sing The Star-Spangled Banner, or 'America,' it will cheer the troops and give them heart to

zines to the shell whips in the forward and after instches, to do it as rapidly as possible, and to make as much noise in the yelling of "Hurry up!" "Pass that along!" "Dan't go to sleep!" as it was possible for human voices in varied conditions of adolescence, convalesence, and decay to accomplish in rapid-fire breaths. I never have heard Sigsbee speak of the vocal success of his command that day, the awful roar and crash of shot and shell, and perhaps a shriek and groun of two may have suppressed some of it. prior to coming here. I have taken seven degrees in the I. O. O. F. I have seen frontier life, and can stand hardship as well as any man. There are a number of shell, and perhaps a strick and groun or two may have suppressed some of it, but I can say of my own division that if the nautical traditions of Nelson and the glories of Trafalgar and Aboukir were dependent upon powder division noise for their preservation, I would like to submit some notes on real Ameriweil as any man, other boys here ready and anxious to light for Old Glory. We are not misused here, and have plenty to eat and com-fortable quarters, but when we read of the way the Spaniards done the Maine is to submit some notes on real American vecal effectiveness to Capt. Mahan
for incorporation in his next book.

"The Bartford had damned the torpedoes, had gone ahead—four-beill.
Lirayton,—had seen the Tecumseh go
down with more than 100 souls, and had. makes our blood both

A lawyer of St. Louis writes:
"I beg to say that if the services which
I have to offer may be of any use to the Administration in view of the contingency, they are heartly at the command of the proper authority. A somewhat thorough knowledge and prac-tical use of the Spanish language, be-sides some ten years of militia experience heretofore, with active service, and knowledge of international law and dip macy, might render me of service in forms, bad caught the buil in the battle, but my division being yet bloodless, though by no means voiceless, kept up its vocal interest in the conflict.

"I never did hear whether the music from the after powder division had caught Farragui's ear in his lashment up in the main rigging and whe her it dissome contingency. If there should aris any need I would be glad for any assign any need I would be glad for any assignment for staff or special service where above abilities might be of use. I may mention the names of the present Governors of Missouri and Tennessee, Senator Bate and Representative Bland as perional reference.

> A citizen of Wallace, Kan., with a Span ish name and who says he speaks Spa ish perfectly, asks that he be accept for the secret service. He served in th United States Navy in the Civil war A veteran now living in Mariana, Ark.,

"It may be that the extension of th coast defenses may create a demand for colunteer artillery officers. If so, I desire to tender my services to the govern-ment, and refer to the records of the ebellion as to my experience.

A veteran of West Bend, Ia., sends the

illowing amusing communication:
"Hon. Billy McKinley-Sir: I write you for the purpose of saying, should need old veterans of the late war to Spain, and learn how to get Spanis to spain, and rearm now to get spains to tobacco with a five-fingered requisition and smoke them out, you just give the call. I am seventy-two years in June, and just chuck full of Republican patriotism. I served all through the war from begin-

I served all through the war from beginning to end, and am ready for another."

A veteran of Morrillton, Ark., who won the title of major in the last war, writes to President McKinley as follow:

"President McKinley-Honorable Sir: Belleving it to be the duly of every ablebodied man to stand by his country in time of danger, I wish to tender my serv-ices, if needed, in any capacity desired. Having had experience in time of war under such commanders as Sherman and Logan, I feel my ability to render valu-

"And he felt around his hip. One skirt of his brand new uniform coat was gone. The jagged end of the broken stanchion A colored citizen of Parnell, Okla., who was a corporal in the regular army, writes that he can raise a full regiment of colored troops in Oklahoma on a few days' notice, "to defeat any cause which the President may think proper." A physician of Effingham, Ill., is evi-dently convinced in his own mind of his hattle was open again and from this on there were no elements of humor. It was a fight to the death and to the end."

military genius. He writes to the President as follows: "Major William McKinley, President of the United States: In view of war with Spain would like to command a brigade of infantry. Am ready to report at any

Newspaper men are not all counting on viewing the coming conflict from safe dis-tances, as the following to Assistant Sec-retary Meiklejohn from a newspaper man

retary Meiklejohn from a newspaper man of Des Moines attests:
"Hon. George D. Meiklejohn, Assistant Secretary of War-Dear Sir: Judging from newspaper reports, this must be a busy season with you. While not wishing to add to your labors, I do not wish to be overlooked in case of need. It has occurred to me in the past few days that perhaps I might be of some use in case of trouble with the Spaniards. It is true that my training for the past twenty-five years has been as a newspaper reporter, years has been as a newspaper reporter, yet that service fits a fellow for some kinds of service in times like those that where you can order me forth. I will give the department the best I have of vitality and ability."

Senator Shoup of Idaho delivered to the Adjutant General the following communi-cation from a patriot at Boise City, Idaho:
"Hon. George L. Shoup-Dear Sir: In

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qualified and competent."

The following from Sterling, Ill., is brief and to the point:

"Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War—I offer you my service if war with Spain. Please call on me at any time. Yours in truth."

A boy of fourteen years, who is now a

A boy of fourteen years, who is now a member of the drum corps in St. Louis, offers his services as a grummer boy in the event of war.

Campbell Camp of Confederate Veterans at Springfield, Mo., notifies the President that the members of the camp all stand ready to answer a call.

A well known preacher of Believille, Ill., writes that he can raise several regiments of German citizens who have seen service in the German army previous to coming to this country. He says:

"American history, and especially the history of our civil war, has shown that Americans make as good and as brave soldiers as can be found anywhere in the world. The United States are not, therefore, in need of soldiers trained in

the world. The United States are not, therefore, in need of soldiers trained in foreign countries. But citizens who have received a military training in foreign countries have, in my opinion, a right to expect that our Government will give them a chance to prove also in war that they are, in fact, patriotic citizens of our adouted country." adopted country.

A Confederate veteran who is now A Confederate veteran who is now a merchant at Granville, Mo., writes; "Thirty-five years ago we were facing each other on the battlefield as enemies. I lost, you won. Today, how is it? I stand as ready to sustain you in defense of this nation's honor as any that wore the victorious blue. A man is a coward who will let party issues or feeling make a dividing line. Every man will stand

by you. Call and I will respond with all the manhood I possess."

One of the most interesting features of the outburst of patriotism which is now sweeping over the country is the offers of services which have been received from from women. Several appliestions have been received from women who are noted in the far West for their ability as equestriennes and their ability to handle fire arms. At least two of these fair patriots are capable of becoming veritable Joans. The tone of their offers leaves no doubt whatever as to the sincerity of their desire to go to the front in the event of whatever as to the sincerity of their de-sire to go to the front in the event of war. They express the hope that the President may be able to achieve peace with full honor to his country, but if his efforts in that direction should fail and he should deem it necessary to call upon the forces of the United States to uphold the forces of the United States to uphold the nation's principles, they earnestly request that he will give them permission to organize a company. It may be stated that neither one of the women referred to would have the slightest difficulty in persuading a regiment to follow her, so eminently qualified would they be for a cavalry command.

In addition to these offers, several others have been received from women who desire to serve their country as spies. One of these latter is a woman of for-

One of these latter is a woman of for-eign birth, but of thorough Americansm, who speaks not only the Spanish, but several other languages with great flu-ency. She says she would be willing to undertake any mission which might be undertake any mission which holds assigned her, no matter how hazardous. In the Adjutant General's office there is a large force of men numbering and the daxing the applications, that in the event of a call for any large number of volunteers becoming necessary, the men in univers becoming the services each state who have offered their services can receive the first consideration. While the correspondent shows that a very large number of men who want to enlist deire a commission, there are hundred of thousands who simply offer their services, and the tone of whose communications shows that they are in dead carnest in their desire to go to the front for their country and not to win any honor

The Adjutant General is receiving all Broadway, New York, inquiring whether

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Beginning Monday evening that brillant artist, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, assisted by Miss Maxine Elliott, will inaugurate week's engagement at the National Theater. He will open with "An American Citizen," which, it will be rememsered, made a marked and instantaneous cette Ryley, the authoress of the piece a conceded to be the brightest writer of omedies that America possesses, and be the best play she has ever produced. Mr. Goodwin believes that his part gives him greater opportunities than any in which he has yet appeared. Under these dreumstances it is not surprising that "An American Citizen" should be the effering on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, and Saturday mattnee. On Thursday and Friday evenings "A Gilded Fool" will be revived. This dece has always been received with favor in Washington. On Saturday evening, by special request, Mr. Goodwin has sented to portray Bob Acres, in "The

How great an interest has been man fested in this engagement is best attested by a demand for seats which has been unprecedented. The desire to see Miss Maxine Elliott is apparently equally great. She is justly recognized as one of best of our leading ladies, and one of he extreme few whose beauty and tal-nt keep pace with each other. She has seen justly pronounced a worthy suc-essor of Ada Rehan, and in this connecon it might be added that during her ummer abroad last year she selected Parisian gowns that have attracted unmited attention and admiration every seen for many months, earlier in the year, at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, Mr. Goodwin's surrounding com-pany includes William Ingersoil, Clar-ence Handyside, Louis Payne, Thomas Oberle, Neill O'Brien, Gertrude Elliott

The advent of a new De Koven and Smith open is always a musical event. and Washington is to have its first view of one of these, when "The Highway man" begins its engagement at the La fayette Square Opera House next Mon day night. It has always been the ambition of Mr. De Koven and Mr. Smith to write another "Robin Hood." those who are in a position to judge of the merits of "The Highwayman" con-sider that in this instance they have ac-complished their work. A cast of wellknewn artists will interpret their new product. It includes Miss Camille d'Ar-ville, said to be America's greatest pri-ma donna; Joseph O'Mara, one of the cleverest lyric and dramatic tenors on the stage and Mr. Jerome Sykes, who until recently was a member of the Bos-tonians; Mr. Van Renseiner Wheeler, who achieved success here last season in "The Geishas" together with such ar-tists as Nellie Braggins, Harry Macdon-ough, George O'Donnell and Reginald Roberts. The scenie portion of the pro-duction is claimed to have been intrusted to the most competent artists, while the costumes have been made with the utmost attention to details and accura-cy. The scenes of "The Highwayman" are laid in the early part of the eight-

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sessaying her original part, that of a bright, lovable, simple country girl, who is ultimately left by the man who has sworn to love, honor and cherish her. Miss Tanner is credited with giving to her characterization a perfect performance rounding off her assumption in the school of realism. In every city in which Miss Tanner has appeared this season the ver-dict is claimed to have been the same. Her impersonation of the character of Annie Meadows has suffered nothing by reason of the period in which Miss Tanner has devoted herself to other roles. It is promised that the production will be lav-ishly mounted, embodying handsome scen-ery and mechanical effects, especially gotten up for this tour.

tion of Fanny Rice. Firstly, she is said o be an inimitable comedienne, bubbling over with fun and humor, a delightful singer, as pretty a little personage a ne could run across in a day's gyrations and withal a quiet, ladylike, gentle, wo manly woman. She has been on the stage a good many years and in that time he rise has been steady, always with some thing better to show for advancing time and work. Among the treasures sha prizes most highly are a number of letprizes most highly are a number of let-ters from prominent people in official life, preachers, lawyers, writers and private individuals, in which they attest to the pleasure she has given them and at the same time thank her for not debasing her art to please the prurient tastes which seem to have the say-so today. In her productions she claims to carefully avoid anything that is suggestive, anything that may hart even the most sensitively constituted. She believes that honest fun will and can suffice to amuse, and when it does not serve her purpose any when it does not serve her purpose and longer she says she will retire from the stage. There is little danger of this hap-pening, for she is more popular than ever, and her production of "At the French Ball" has proved itself one of the best drawing cards of the season. She wil be seen at the Academy all next week in this very highly indorsed performance

Flynn and Sheridan's big sensation, rep esenting two distinct and separate com panies, will open at the Lyceum next Monday. It is claimed that there will be many new and novel features pre ented, among them an opening extrava gamma, in which both companies will ap pear. The olio consists of the following acts: The two bright lights, Mamle Dillon and Flossie Hughes; Burt Mario and Billy Pearl, the eccentric acrobatic and grotesque comedians; the latest terpsichorean novelty. Ied by Miss Gertle Sawyer; the Golden Gate Quartet, Coats, Sutton, Coats and Winford; Lina and Vani, said to be Europe's greatest comedy acrobatic specialists, and Zitella, "Queen of Buriesque." Manager Kernan will also introduce another novelty next week in Maxwell and Simpson, and their animated pictures of Gen. Lee and the battleship Maine. and Billy Pearl, the eccentric acrobat

the return of Diana, the little lady who is said to have created a furore earlier in the season with her wonderful elec tric effects and spectacular dances, justly named "Lily of the Nile," "The Fire Dance" and "La Chameleon." The retention of Truly Shattuck, the beautiful California cantatrice, is another feature of the bill. She will, during the coming week, give an entire series of new songs. ington boys, will sing and illustrate their songs in a manner said not to be equaled by any artists on the stage. Messrs Har-ian and Marsh made their debut as a team at the Bijou last October, being presented to the public by the Washing-ton Lodge of Elks, and made an instan-taneous hit. Manager Grieves took them in charge and has played them successfully in nearly every prominent theater

ent one of their travesty sketches and Opera House next week is said to be one of the Weiches, comedians, will complete the all-star bill, although a number of other big acts will be seen. As an after-road. The emotional actress, Miss Cora Tanner, appears in a revival of her former success, "Alone in London." She will

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